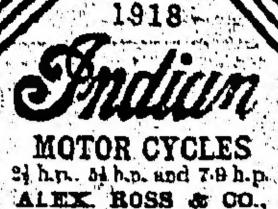
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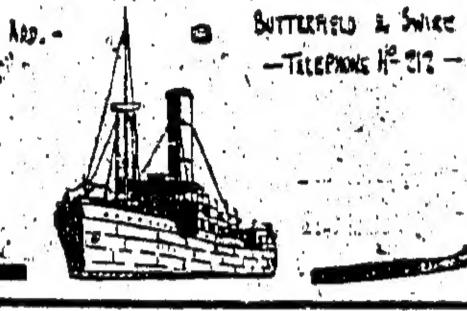
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GREAT BATTLE.

ENEMY STILL NUMERICALLY SUPERIOR.

ALLIED COMMAND BIDING ITS

Panis, June 4. A semi-official report states the German losses are growing more serious daily, but still the enemy is numerically superior on the whole front and they may be able to ombark on a new offensive in some other sector, perhaps, the Montdidier-Noyon sector.

The French Command, therefore. is wisely hiding its time before putting forth all its efforts.

OFFICIAL REPORTS. ENEMY TRENCHES RAIDED.

London, June 8 11.50 p.m.

of Arras, inflicting casualties.

The French carried out a successful minor enterprise to the east Dickebusch Lake, capturing 47 prisoners.

London, June 8. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, eporting on aviation, says :--

on the 7th instant. railway junctions, aerodromes and

dumps beyond the German lines, and brought down 12 machines and drove down seven out of control. Three British planes are missing. Flying was impossible on the night

A GERMAN REPORT.

London, June 8. A wireless German official report stutes:-

Renewed enemy attacks to the north-west of Chateau Thierry on the Ardre only brought him unimportant gains of territory.

FRENCH CAINS MAINTAINED

LONDON, June 9,

A French communique states: There was sharp artillers firing in

the region of Hangard-en-Santerre between the Oise and the Aisne, and south of the Aisne. We continued our progress in the region of Veuilly Bussiares and

ered the village of Eloup.

our yesterday's gain on the Chezycounter-attacks were shuttered. We entirely maintained our guins.

AMERICANS REPULSE ATTACKS.

HEAVY-LOSSES INFLICTED THE FNEMY.

LONDON, June W

4.80 a.m. An American communique utates: North-west of Chatedu a Thierry hostile attacks on a front of two miles during the nights after actil less prepriation, were repulsed w heavy losses of the enemy, who not reach our thies ally where.

BRITISH REPULSE RAIDS.

London, June 9, 115 p.m. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We successfully raided on the night of the 8th instant southward of Beau-

mont Hamel, taking 30 prisoners. A successful French raid to the north of Bailleul secured a few

We repulsed raids to the southeast and east of Arras, and in the neighbourhood of Givenchy-lez-La Hostile artillery firing was above normal between Villers Bretonneux

GERMAN FOCH ON STRATEGY.

and Albert, and between Giveneby:

ONLY ONE MEANS TO THE END

London, June 8. w. An important article on strategy by General Foch is published in to-Field-Maishal Sir Douglas "Haig day's newspaper, The Field. General Foch argues that in modern war, in We mided trenches to the south order to arrive at its end of imposing its will on the enemy, recognises only one means, namely, the destruction of the enemy's organised forces of war and undertakes and prepares this destruction by the buttle which brings about the overthrow of the adversary, d'sorganises his command, destroys discipline and laisons. and nullifies the fighting powers of units. In order to completely achieve: the object the battle must not be Bombing was active on both sides purely defensive. A purely defensive battle, even if well-conducted; We dropped 23 tons of bombs on is simply a game, which must be

PRESS CORRESPONDENTS REPORTS.

ENEMY MAKES NO REAL

CAUSE FOR CONFIDENCE LONDON, June 4. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing on the

afternoon of the 3rd, says:-The battle seems to have taken a general turn in our favour. Our line is holding out and our troops are not resisting but counter-attacking vigorously and successfully. Further fluctuations are still probable. The front is not yet continuous. There are places where the Boche method filtering in may still secure docal advantages, but, as the line stiffens hour by our, the points where the enemy can hope to pass without

severe fighting are becoming rare." During the last 36 hours the enemy made no real progress in any part of his new front. South of the Aigne: there are signs that the Germans are about to make another big attack on the plateaus between the Aisne and the Villers Cotterets Forest in order The enemy attempted to wipe out to straighten the deep depression of their line between the Aisne and Dammard front Their violent Vierzy. Their front in this sector is only a little in advance of the western edge of the Grise Valley.

> The German command is noturally anxious to obtain a firm footing on the platenur. There is every reason for the confidence that we will be uble to hold the Germons here as we did in the buttle for the Villers Cotterets Forest yesterday.

> > (Continued on Page 6.)

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No one who knows these facts can doubt the reality and the bigness of the opportunity, for religion in the camps. These men are thinking as never before: they are thinking about the realities of ife, about God, about themselves, about their fellows and shout their future. Al this means that they are thinking about

The religion which has become neces sary is that which filled men with an invincible trust in God, in His wisdom and in His love. Men who come back from the Front tell us that there are no stheists, no agnostics, no materialists in the trenches. All believe in God and trust in God there. The three imperatives writes a Cambridge student at the Front to his college mate. "for man in the trenches are food, work and God." The religion needed in the camps to day is one that will make God real and faith in God effective and attractive. The religion needed in the campa to day is a religion that meets the need of the whole man. Partial religion will not do for the camps. Only the religion that has a message for the whole main for his body, for his mind and for his soul-can expect to have a hearing by the men in the camps, These men want a religion that will help them play the game and live straight. They want a religion that will give them control of the body, command of the mind and the consciousness of soul-peace through the forgiveness of their sins, power for this life and hope for the future.

The religion needed in the campa

to day is a religion that will convince men of the justice and righteousness of our part in the war; one that has no doubt about the issues at stake in this conflict; one that can command men in the name of God to give all they have to In the hat analysis this is a religious

ward 11 e ideals for which we and our Allies are fighting are religious ideals. Religion has more at stake in this gigantic struggle than anything else. The religion needed in the camps today is one that will unite men. This is no time to divide. We must present a solid front if we are to win this wer. Any religion or any form of religion that divides and separates men in the camps is an injury to our cause and should not be tolerated.

This import the time nor are the camps the place to push denominationalism or sectarianism. It is the worship at a common shrine even more than a common language, it is the invincible bond of a common faith more than a blood re-lationship which makes a people and creates a national hie. It is the sies of God at the heart of a people which is both the foundation

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tianity we have a religion not only for all men but for all the needs of men, a religion that is rooted in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, a religion that his seeking not only to

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and enthusiasm Take a typical little picture from working-class life in Kent. I went fresh from the reading of Sir William Robertson's Lincoln-might I not say Lincolnian i—speech into a meeting of seventy women in Deal. For the most light they were the wives and mothers The reason given for the action is of men at the war. When the curious, says the Japan Chronicle. It is | roll of honour -a brave list-had been stated that on the occasion of the Resto- read, and the war hymn sung, and

They rendered distinguished services. Mr. Winston Churchill has told the Mr. Funakoshi Mamoru Kare (prin- back. We shall not swim back, but the ipal retainer of the Lord of Asano). river is not yet crossed, and the courage among those to whom it was allotted. which religious convictions impart. Engbut incorporated it with the fief. This land, in every branch of her life, needs

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THE RED CRUSS PRIVE AT CANTON.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PAGEANT

In conjunction with the Red Cross drive which has been so successfully carried on throughout the United States, the Canton Chapter of the American Red Cross has done some splendid work. As a final event of the drive in Canton a pageant, in three episodes, showing some of the instances in which the Rec COAL, GENERAL IMPORTS and Cross has done wonderful work, was planned to be given on May 30th. was originally planned to hold thi pageant out of doors on the tennis courts, but the heavy rains on May 30th necessitated the postponement of the pageant. June 8th was set as the date on which it should be given and this time the Pageant! omnittee planned on rain and decided to hold it in the Club Theatre: In order to accommodate comfortably unsound policy to raise too large a scheduled. The first was given at 2.30 proportion by loans. We cannot get in the Theatre, but as the day was magnificent the chairs and benches were With the background of trees the setting was wonderful. The boys from the American gunboat Pampanga incident and drawn chiefly from sources did some quick work in dressing the would be likely to demoralize

stage with flags. World" added to the impressiveness of system free of speculation and waste. his lines by a most wonderful delivery. We have turned naturally, therefore, to He was dressed in purple and white, as were four small boys, his heralds and trumpet bearers.

Mrs. Job Fong, as the Spirit of China spoke a few words in Chinese about the good work of the Red Cross in China. in "1918, if further taxation is left She was very striking in a costume of undecided until 1919. bright yellow with the flag about her. "The winning of the Miss Nellie Elliott represented the Spirit of Great Britain, and looked very

was lovely, and although she spoke in and faster French and English ports record for any of the belligerent nations. French no one could fail to understand until the enemy is beaten and brought. There will be a still greater outlay durher plea for her soldiers and her country. to a reckoning with mankind. There ing the next six months. When Mrs. Arthur Swan, came slowly upon the stage, dressed in dull black, one's throat tightened and Belgium's must be pushed with greater and greater hearings on the new revenue legislation grief and sorrow was brought back energy. The volume of our might must by a committee of Congress to provide vividly, if indeed we have forgotten her be augmented steadily and rapidly, until an additional four billion dollars cash

of Old Glory and her Liberty crown.

The Spirit of Red Cross was admirably wore a white dress and a long bright consequences. red cape. At the end this cape was turned inside out and proved to be an and the elections will go to those immense Red Cross tiag.

Miss Margaret Marr, did some very and with solemn pride if it is justly Pacific Coost shippards which is aiming

ance in the draping of the dags of their only wish for America is that she Schwab is coming to witness.

all nations which produced a most may share the freedom she enjoys; Another Pacific Coast yard, which

undertake. specially impressive was the rendering of they will rejoice to spend and be spent. Fourth of July, making a total of about the song "keep the Home Fires Burning." rather than there ought to be long. A corps of Red Cross nurses and doctors suffering and terror, so that they and port besides other lannchings along the marched upon the stage singing the men everywhere may see the day of Special duity trains will start to day. chorus, which so completely brought to righteousness, justice and peace. the mind's eye thought of aching hearts we grow weary when they need us to

and empty hearths that there were not act?" many dry eyes in the audience. The Pageant Committee feels deeply indebted to the Shameen Defence Corps for their assistance, to the corps of Chinese doctors and nurses who appeared in Episode In those who appeared as Belgian refugees, and in fact to each and every member of the cast, and to all those who helped make

the pageant possible and successful. due to Mrs. E. J. Weekes, Miss Hammer and Mr. J. V. Barrow, and the credit of President in replying "to our citizens staging and training is due to Mr. E. J. of foreign extraction" wrote in part : Weekes.

The proceeds amounted to about \$1,500 and are to be devoted to Red

NOT ON THE ARMY LIST.

During the British advance on Jericho an enemy shell struck an ancient tomb and revealed a skeleton. Investigation by the official archeologists connected with the British Staff pointed to the skeleton being that of a historical figure; John of Antioch. Accordingly a cable was dispatched to the War Office in London: " "Have discovered skeleton supposed to be that of John of Antioch.

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MORE TAXATION IN AMERICA. SPEECH BY THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, May 28. President Wilson unexpectedly ppeared before Congress and delivered an address lurging legislation by the present session to finance the war After delivering the speech he said that he had just heard the German offensive had been resumed! This, he declared accentuates the country's duty.

The President said in part :- "There need he no hesitance in taxing the country if it is taxed justly. Additional revenues must be provided. It is an increased taxes unless the country moved out on the court and the second knows what they will be and the pracperformance was held in the open air, tices necessary for economy. Only credit by their very abundance can Mr. Wallene as the "Spirit of the prevent inflation and keep the industrial war profits and incomes and luxuries for additional taxes.

"I cannot assure the country of a successful administration of the Treasury

"The winning of the war dominates every other consideration. We are at total of more than G.\$1,500 millions, impressive and martial with her bright the very peak and crisis of the war, including loans to the Allies. The helmet, her shield and trident. Mme. Landry, as the Spirit of France, the field and ships are crowding faster day and the month's total is now a big can be no pause. The great enterprise June 6 has been fixed for starting the there can be no question of resisting it. for war expenditure, above the present Mrs. Morse, the Spirit of America. Money must sustain us to the utmost, income. The other money needed will looked radiant with hope in her costume. The financial programme must not be be raised by a Fourth Liberty Loan in suffered to lax. We must meet the the autumn. portrayed by Miss Adelia Dodge. She situation without selfishness of fear of

"The political campaign is at hand who think least of it. The country Eight tiny girls in fluffy dresses, The will give a just verdict. The people Eyes of Love, and eight boys. Boy know what must be paid for. What the Kaiser declared is impost and distressed. The little girls, led by They will bear the burden cheerfully sible is the goal of, one of the largest and distressed. The little girls, led by distributed. I have always been proud to complete an 112800-ton steel freighter Mrs. Warner as the Spirit of Japan. to be air American and never prouder in a month and a half. The keel was Mrs. Edmonds as Servia, Mrs. Meinhardt than now when all that we have said and laid on May 18 and the launching is as Armenia, Mrs. Spencer as Portugal, all that we have forescen about our people promised for July 4, together, with and Mrs. Groff as Italy were most is coming true. Great days have come, three other ships of the same size, makefectively costumed, and their various when they ask for or admire duty is a total of 47,000 tons. This will be roles were well portrayed. In addition to their invaluable assist- greatly and adequately done; when the world's record which Charles M. effective stage setting, the men of the when a great compelling sympathy recently established the world's record U.S.S. Pampanga also took part in a dwells in their hearts for men overy. of launching three 9,400-ton steamers very pretty folk dance, and, sailor where who suffer and are oppressed. on the same day, will launch three more being handy men at anything they When they see at last the high uses for such vessels on July 4. which their wealth has been piled up

"LOYALTY DAY" IN AMERICA.

Washington, May 29. Representatives of almost every oreign blood in the United States have joined in a petition to President Wilson The credit of writing the pageant is for a great loyalty celebration jointly with native Americans on July 4. The

> "Nothing has gratified me more than the manner in which our foreign-born citizens and their sons and daughters, have risen to this greatest of national emergencies.

spirit of democracy."

SHIPBUILDING ACTIVITY IN U.S.

SAN, FRANCISCO, May 30. A United States destroyer has been built in a Government yard on the Pacific Coast in sixteen days, twelve hours, which it claims is a world's record for a vessel of equal size. The previous scoul was sixty-five days.

other yards for speed construction in national shipbuilding. The same company has decided to build the first floating concrete drydock, capable of taking a vessel of 6,000 tons. It will

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LAUNCHINGS ON JULY 4TH ..

A third company in the same place will One feature of the Pageant which was and the mighty power accumulated, also launch a 5,000 ton steamer on the

Special daily trains will start to-day carrying workers to and from a new shippard which is adding a thousand employes to its personnel. Mr. Schwalz estimates that there are now 700,000

shipbuilders in the United States. A telegram from a Texas port, which was heretofore tinannounced, reports the launching of the third large vessel in three weeks. This is only one new yard of many just becoming productive.

SUGAR CARDS FOR THE JUDGES

The following paragraph appeared recently in a London letter published in one of the home provincial news-"You have shown where you papers :- The Ministry of Food will be stand, not only by frequent professions requested to inform the House of of loyalty to the cause for which we Commons next Tuesday what arrangefight but by your enger response to the calls for patriotic service: of augar to his Majesty's judges on circuit; and whether they are placed on the same footing as commercial trawith you in making Independence vellers, and immediately on arrival at. Day this year the most significant an assize town are obliged to go to the test in the nation's history. * Lat us local post office to enter their names and celebrate the birth of a greater requisitions as in the case of commercial travellers. It was Mr. Pickwick's solicitor who dwelt on the importance to a suitor, of the foreman of the jury having had a good breakfast, and theidea of being tried before a judge who had been deprived by the Food Controller of sugar, in his morning cup of tes is too painful for an ordinary law-abiding citizen to contemplate.

Shipworkers in a private yard have Ideal for Your Little Ones.

Every careful parent will insist that taking a vessel of 6,000 tons. It will medicine given to children should be cost half as much as a steel drydock of absolutely pure, safe, centle and free similar dimensions.

Another hig plant plans an expansion of its works which will cost G sregumenteed not to contain one atom of any harmful drug or optate. One tiny tablet easily crushed between thumb and finger is a sufficient dose for an infint from the day of its birth to six months old. Elder children in

The first effect of Baby's Own Tablets Washington, May 30.
Two hundred thousand men previously exercised for slight physical defects have been called up for inilitary service, relieving on the structure of habys Own Tablets are recommended for teething troubles, construction, distribus, colicing others for the battle front.

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A. H. HARRIS. Commissioner of Chinese Customs. York Buildings. Hongkong, June 11, 1918.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

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THE CALENDAR

GENERAL MEMORANDA

Dragon Bout Festival: h. 15-Meeting of Motorists SATURDAY, June 22:-Bummer Edistica

The China Mail.

mark you, but the Tribunal "to

arrive at an understanding on what

are the essential interests of the

trade of the Colony." In the absence

to think that the point was over-

laboured, for the Chamber of Com-

in the first place that this is the

intention of the Government, and,

secondly, the Tribunal is to contain

"a substantial commercial majority.

We take this to be a guarantee

majority of members who will

that there will be on the Tribunal

weigh all claims for exemption based

upon considerations of the executia

trade interests of the Colony in a

wide sense. At this stage of the

war, when some five hundred men

have already withdrawn themselves

from the businesses of the Colony to

serve at the front, it is no more

possible to have conscription here

was making its request for

do now can be too late. Before

the campaign is finished the last

man may count." And let us also

to industries is a least evil than

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

War Bond ticket than nover have

bought at all. To-morrow will be your

Report by the Observatory that the

rainfall last night did not amount to a

Attention is drawn to the announce

ment in another column that the fins

V. Ng Sze Kwong is to be played

declared by Rubber Companies: Kombok

5 per cent., Scottish Malay 10, Reverside

10, Anglo-Malsy 35 and United Sumatr

been closed till Monday next.

epidemic has been responsible for s

considerable depletion of staffs and has

seriously affected the attendances at the

The following final dividends are

to-morrow (Wednesday) at 4.30 p.m.

Tis better to have bought just one

military disuster.

last chance.

be able to understand and

Hongkong, Tursday, June 11, 1918

THE CONSCRIPTION DEBATE.

WE were told by the ATTORNEY GENERAL last Thursday when the Conscription Bill came up in the Council for second reading that it was a measure which had been asked for by the Chamber of Commerce, and the statement was not contested either on Thursday last, when the second reading was passed or yesterday when the Unofficial members, with the exception of the Hon. Mr. LAU CHU PAK, voted against the third reading on a question which we find it difficult to regard as justifying the vote at that stage. The discussion rather conveys the impression that what the Chamber desired was something more in the nature an Exemption Bill

Conscription Bill. The Hon. Mr. 512 J Lasnara, indeed, stated that when the Chamber of Commerce suggested this -measure they did so for two reasons—that as many as could be spared to go and fight should go, and that, as it was necessary to retain here a certain number of men, those men should be satisfied that they were doing their duty and be protected from the imputations being made against them. The honourable member added that the 513 Commerce intended those required THE Undersigned have received in

ATTORNEY GENERAL seemed to have failed to realise this latter object, and he was not quite sure that the Government had not been misled on the point. There was no doubt, he said, that the Chamber of for trade in the Far East to be exempt under the Bill. So far as that goes the Bill would seem to assure it-the one question being; Who are the men! and this question a Tribunal will be empowered to answer. It has been generally felt that men who are kept here to maintain essential trade interests are entitled to ask and receive direction from a Tribunal having compulsory powers. We do not know whether it was in the minds of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce when they asked for conscription for military service that it would be restricted. to men of pure European descent We fancy that was not the idea they had of conscription; though inch. Bottles, Carved Bamboo Ware, Jade no dissatisfaction has been expressed in the debates in the Council on the restriction imposed, except it is implied in the fear that the withdrawal of any considerable number of men of pure European descent in view of the general depletion o staffs, will seriously damage British colonial and imperial trade interests. What is clear from the debates is tha the Committee of the Chamber of Ed. Interim dividends are: North Commerce on a reconsideration of the Hammook 5 and Sagra 10. Bill in the light of the speech made by the ATTORNEY GENERAL on the

second reading last Thursday came

to the conclusion that the Govern

ment intends a much more drastic

application of conscription than was

contemplated by the Chamber of

Commerce when it asked in April

last for the introduction of com-

pulsory service, and in the debate in

expressly provided in the Ordinance was in the service of the Japanese

that exemption would be allowed Government, and then associated with

not only "on the ground that it is Kobe, and subsequently for many years

the essential interests of the Colory NOVEL SCENE AT THE but also " of British trade in the Far-MAGISTRACY. East." The Government relused to accept this amendment on the ground. MAGISTRATE ORDERS AN firstly, that its terms were too wide, OFFENDER TO KOW.TOW. and secondly because the Government had laid it down that the essential

China controlled from Hongkong arested him as Molo Kwei (Indian 64 His Excellence later added devil).

that "when the Government solemuly Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Magistrate, undertakes to interpret the phrase in before whom the case was tried, severely a certain way, that is as good as reprimanded the prisoner. His Wor its being brought into the Bill. Thip said the English and the Indians But the discussion revealed that never referred to the Chinese as Chinese it is perhaps a point of some import- devils, though, if the truth were known, ance to know where this is the latter were, perhaps, the worst. He \$10,000 to \$5. laid down, or where it is to be was determined to put a stop to such laid down. At present it is to be remarks in his Court and would impress follows found only in speeches made in the in the prisoner that the use of such course of the debute on the Bill, expressions would make him liable to a Is it also to be laid down in the very severe penalty. The Chinese were instructions given to the Tribunal ! slways desirous of seeking Police pro-HIS EXCELLENCY stated in the tection, and was this how they showed. their gratitude, by calling them jan Council yesterday that it will be kreais and mole kreais? the duty of-not the Government

The Chinese offender was then ordered te ery out aloud in Court his regret for using that expression. This was dones to the great amusement and surprise of the spectators.

of information regarding the instruc-A further surprise was however tions to be given to the Tribunal forthcoming. the two declarations seem somewhat

The Magistrate, before the spectators inconsistent, but we are inclined to had time to recover from their surprise, ordered the offender to make further amends. He was directed to kneel merce would seem to have a double down in an open space in front of all guarantee that the "essential interests the spectators and to kow-low to him. of the Colony" which His ExcEL (Mr. Wolfe). The offender, who by LENCY THE GOVERNOR has defined as this time was reduced to a state of including trade in China controlled abject terror by this unusual treatment, consideration. It has been made clear Magistrate to rise.

over, the business of the Court pro- G 1,790.14.

THE MAGISTRACY.

ARMED ROBBERY IN WANCHA!

Before Mr. Wolfe this afternoonsev, en Chinese were charged with committing an armed robbery on a house at No. 7 Wood Road on the 19th May last.

gained admittance into the house under the pretence of being a postman and once inside six or seven men rushed into house with a dummy pistol and knives. without damage to British trade The inmates of the house were gagged interests than it is possible to have and tied and the robbers ransacked the an omelette without breaking eggs. house and stole money and jewellery Let us not forget the message of valued at over \$2,000. Complainant the PRIME MINISTER to the whole and his uncle managed to free them-Empire two months ago at a time selves from their bonds and gave chase. when the Chamber of Commerce One of the defendants was arrested at s the Praya by an Indian constable, and this man volunteered information which measure of compulsory service: "Let no one think that what even led to the arrest of the other six. Most the most remote Dominions can of the property has been recovered.

The evidence was then taken, after which the case was adjourned. Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for th not forget the insistence of the defence of the prisoners.

Director of National Service at Home HEAVY FINES IN OPIUM CASES. on the fact that death or disaster

A Chinese youth pleaded not guilty circulate this letter which I hope may when charged before Mr. Wolfe this treading matter which is so much morning, with being in unlawful possess sion of 40 taels of prepared opium other than Government prepared opium.

Defendant said the opium did not belong to him but to a man in Yaumati who paid him to convey it to Hongkong Revenue Inspector Wilden said the opium was found concealed in a girdle tied round defendant's waist.

A fine of \$2,000 with the alternative of four months' hard labour was passed.

It will be seen from to-days in possession of 102 tacks of non-Government prepared opium.

Inspector Wilden said the opium was meeting the many requests we get. contained in a number of tins labelled "ginseng" which the defendant concealed in the Tennis Tournament, S. E. Green in a false-bottomed box.

His Worship fined the defendant \$7,000 or six months' hard labour.

THE BENEFIT OF A DOUBT A Chinese pleaded not guilty when charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this

morning with picking the pocket another Chinese in Hollywood Road yesterday. Inspector Browns said the complain-Owing to the prevailing spidemi, T. of an ailment allied to dengue fever the ant was going along Hollywood Rosd Government schools of the Colony have when the defendant who was The behind him jostled him and picked the purse from his pocket.

turning round he caught the defendant | deaths, two (fatal) cases of diptheria in the act. Defendant dropped the two (one fatal) of enterio fever; and purse and ran away but was caught by six (fatal) cases of cerebrospinal fever. a lukong before he had gone far. Defendant said he was rolling The death has occurred at Kobe cigarette in the street when the the Council yesterday the Unofficial of Mr. James Ellerton, who had spent complainant struck him and accused him Blembers endeavoured to emphasise the best part of a long life in Japan. of picking his purse.

this. They desired an amendment Superintendent Engineer of the Miles and said the defendant was a good man. of Clause 6 so that it should be Bishi Mail Steamship Co. Inter be Mr. Wood discharged the defendant

WAR SAVINGS.

EIGHTEENTH LIST OF THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

A total of \$106,000; has been received by the Hongkong & South China War During the hearing of a case at the | Savings Association for the past month interests of the Colony include its Maxistracy this morning, a Chinese from members and invested in War essential trade inverents and trade in referred to an Indian constable who Loans Investment Trust of Malaya at

Application forms for membershi may be had of all the Banks or from the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Hon. Secretaries.

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The sums deposited ranged from The previous monthly lists were

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	Sth "	68,335
	9th ,	110,595
	10th. ,,	1,40,345
	11th	49,525
	9 3 a.h	49,715
1		
	13th ,	60,875
	14th ,	43,680
	15th	84,355
	16th	72,390
	1746	64,965
ast.	Month's Total	3 106,000

Total amount re ceived to date

\$1,460,225

In addition to the above a total of \$30,835.41 was received in Straits Straits currency to \$203,439.95; sums amounting to £252 12s. 10d. were collapsed to his knees and bowed received in sterling (bringing up the from Hongkong, will receive proper his head repeatedly until ordered by the sterling total to £5,505 12s. 34d.); and two sums in gold dollars amounting When this interesting interlude was to G \$234.70, making a total of

CORRESPONDENCE

PAPERS OR BOOKS FOR TROOPS.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."]

General Post Office, Hongkong, June 10. SIR,-I beg that you will be so good Inspector Sim said one of the men as to publish the enclosed letters which

Borton Pasha "Any papers or books sent to the the room and held up the inmates of the General Post Office for distribution among the troops will be forwarded to

> Your readers will see from the enclosed letters how much such reading ed" matter is appreciated and how badly it

I have the honour to be Sir. Your Obedient Servant, S. B. C. ROSS. Postmaster General.

> Egyptian Postal Administration. Alexandria.

24th April, 1918. DEAR SIR-I have much pleasure in forwarding you a copy of a letter received from the Chairman of the United

Services Welfare which distribute the books and literature so kindly forwarded by your public for the use of the troops in Egypt. Possibly you may like to publish or

With renewed thanks, Believe me Yours truly.

(Sd.) N. T. BORTON, Postmester General, Egypt. United Services Welfare,

Alexandria. April 22nd, 1918. DEAR SIR,-The Committee of the U ited Services Welfare wish to thank yo most sincerely for the books, etc. whi you send to us from time to time. Then books are distributed amongst all the troops in these parts, as also to the Navy A Korean was charged with being and we get hundreds of letters of apprecistion and thanks. It is difficult to procure books here and your contribu tion is of the greatest assistance to us

Again thanking you,-Yours faithfully (Sd.) O. W. STRICKLAND, Chairman.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE.

number of Cases of Communicable Diseases which have been notified as: occurring in the Colony of Hongkong uring the week ended the 8th inst.

The weekly Return showing the

Diptheria, 3. Fover Enterio, 11 Cerebro Spinal Feven 18 vere 9 cases of bubonic plague, with

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDEEN

given prompt attention at this time quickly healed and swellings promptly H. H. Tsoi and K. P. Lin boat Black serious trouble may be avoided. Cham-reduced Lo, act, for the household ills and Pafry Co. best Pile and Matthews.

WUCHOW NOTES.

(From Our Quan Correspondent.) FLOODS ON THE WEST.

We have just been passing through a time of flood. The West River has been duing -its best to emulate the 1915 record. Fieres stores and beavy rains have been prevalent, both in

done in the city, the violent winds service? warrants, and bank-notes are all having torn down houses and shops; water, and have immediately erected on the ruins temporary scaffold-like constructions which to the foreigner business man his chance to fight? appear to have little stability and much less comfort for habitation !

Having experienced the effects of the flood and noted with relief the river subsiding, it was somewhat tantalizing to have a further invasion of tion? black yellow water. Now the river is fairly stationary, but being dangerously high and the air heavy with thunder and rain, it will not be susprising to have an increased rise bringing the gauge measurement higher than the maximum reading on May 29th.

NO LACK OF RICE. As far as we can investigate, the from lack of rice. There has been no call for relief work, Fortunately the currency (bringing up the total in rice-crops in Kwong-si last year were abundant, so the supply is adequate should the want be with us.

A STORY OF THE FLOOD.

How clearly one recalls the 1915 own activities, and did he not do so? flood with its scenes of devestation and suffering! Yet the humorous as well as the tragic is to be found during such a period, and one is reminded , the old Chinese, in a narrow flooded street, squatting on a small raft, a tin hand a rope, at the end of which was

took place as follows :-How long have you been here?-I have just received from His Excellency Two days.

Where's your wife ?-Drowned! Any sons ?-No! Daughters?-Yes, drowned! How many ?-Two.

Both drowned?-Yes! " Really, that is very and, all drown-

Then, with a serapbic smile, toothiess, old Chinese looked into the sympathetic foreigner's face, and added "But I saved my pige"!

KILLED BY A FALLING ROCK.

At the Magistracy yesterday, Coroner's inquiry was held into the circumstances attending the death of an earth coolie who was killed by a piece also of your Committee) in an unguarded of rock falling on him at Stanley Road ou May 23rd last.

The Coroner addressing the Jury said that on May 23rd last certain blasting retain from the imputations which were operations were carried out in Stanley made against them ?" Road between Tytam-tuk and Stanley. The work was in connection with the Government? rebuilding and diverting of the motor when an explosion occurred and a piece of giving certain members of your firms of rock came burtling through the air. crashed through the roof of the matshed and struck deceased on the head. Medical aid was sent for and despite they could do the man succumbed,

ure of the skull After all the evidence had been taken, the jury brought in the verdict "Death through misadventure."

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The approximate statement of traffic

receipts for the week ending 8th June, Aggregate Receipts. Receipts for This year 12,604 305,735 Last year 13,378 307,275 Increase 4,460

crease in Germany; and what can On the 9th and 10th inst., there expected when the state sets the example 1- "Wall Street Journal

CHAMBEBLAIN'S PAIN BALM. touch of rheumatism, or a twinge A of neuralgia, whatever the trouble

is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint URING the summer months mothers When a bottle of it is kept in the house H. P. Tew and S. H. Ng best Black should watch for any unnatural the pain of borns and scales may be land Parry 6-0, best Pile and Matthews. looseness of the child's lowels. When promptly relieved, cuts and bruness 83, lost to Wright and dennessy 6-6 Remedy can always be depended upon. [amily about be provided with. For

THE CONSCRIPTION BILL

TO THE COMMITTEE OF THE HONGKONG GENERAL-CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE

In view of interests larger than the interests of the Colony did not you, in April last, address the Government and ask for the introduction, of compulsory military service!

At the time of such address, had not this neighbourhood and up-country, the Imperial Government considered in causing a rise of water of 65 ft. 3 in. to be not in the Imperial interests to A good deal of damage has been include Hougkong in any system of such

Is it not fair to assume that the but the local Chinese have in their Imperial Government was much impressusual philosophic way watched pro- ed by the nature of this repeated offer perty destroyed by the winds and by a body of commercial men, and that they "generally approved" your proposal in order to give the Hongkong

Is it not fair to assume that you intended to convey the impression, both here and at home, that you desired that your businesses your economic trades -should share the burden of conscrip

Is it not a fact that the Governor of the Colony, the Colony's Attorney General, and the Bill itself left no reasonable doubt that, as desired by you, your businesses-your economic trades-would be fully protected to

Is it not a fact that your Member of the Council on the second and important reading of the Bill, by requesting that commercial men should not be wasted on garrison duty in India, and by reminding the Council that it would Chinese in these parts are not suffering take years to replace their training when the contingent left us, thereby maintained the supposition that your businesses were going to share the burden of conscription

It is not a fact that, on the third reading, or immediately before, your Member stated that he would vote against the Bill, the offspring of your

Did he not so vote on your instrucions and for the alleged reason that the Government would not add to the exist. ing grounds of exemption the consideras tion of "the essential "interests of British trade in the Far East."

Was not that reason purely imaginary Had not the Attorney General on the of tobacco between his kness, in his second reading stated (for the information, among others, of the proposed Tribunal) that the essential interests of a floating big sty, within two huge the Colony (matters already provided weary sows. Questions and answers for) "include British trade interests in China which are controlled from

Hongkong f Do you, in face of that statement. coupled with the exemption allowed from grounds of Imperial interests, pretend that from the outset you have not known that "the essential interests of British trade in the Far East" were to be

If so, why have you now gone back on this legislation instigated by yourselves and framed on the lines requested

Is it unfair to assume that you have burnt those economic trade fingers ? Is it not fair to assume that, after all you do not want your economic trades.

to suffer, or to share the burden so lightly thrown by you on others? Is that what your Member indicated when he stated that every firm "of any standing" was now so depleted that notone of them could even spare any men

for branch offices in the Coast Ports ! What, anyhow, is the truth of it all ? Did the other Hou. Member (who is moment tell a half-truth when he stated that a reason for your action was to "free those whom it was necessary to

Did you cable that to the Imperial Need we have gone through all this road from Repulse Bay to Tylam-tuk. foolery, listened to a dissertation on the The deceased and another man, who were great and pressing Imperial need for not at work at that time, heard blasting men as being the cause of this Bill of operations going on and, apparently, yours, bound the Colony to the provision for greater security they went into a of a section of the most expensive soldiers matshed. They had not been there long ever put into fighting kit, for the sake

Given a substantial commercial majority on the Tribunal, given au Ordinance which provides more for the protection of trade than the provision death being apparently due to a frac of men, and given the assurance of the Governor and the Attorney-General that trade in and out of the Colony will be safeguarded, what more did you want. or expect, when you inspired that cable? F. C. JENKIN.

Hongkong, June 11th, 1918.

SPORTING.

HONGKONG JUNIOR TENNIS LEAGUE

CHINESE Y M.C.A. Y. B.G.A. Played on Saturday, the 8th, on the Y.M.C.A. Courts. Moosdeen and McPherson best Hortop

and White 9-2; best Turner and Carrothers 7-4; heat Knight and Dunbar Chan Chok Sam and Mohler best Hortop and White 0-2; Turner and Carruthers 7-4; Knight and Dunbar 8-1, 4 Loh Ching and Lin Yao Hui beat Hortop and White 7-4; Turner and Car-

ruthers 8-8; Knight and Dunbar 8-3;

Total: Chinese Y.M.C.A. 73; R.G.A.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE V. DOCKYARD. Won by the former by 65 games to 84. Britton and M. K. Tue best Black and

berlain's Cong Cholers and Districes it is just such in embracation as every 8-2, heat Wright and Hennessy 7-4. expedient in Imperial interests, or in he filled the position of Lloyd's Agent, before the war are still forcibly kept. For sale by all Chemists and Store and Store are still forcibly kept. For sale by all Chemists and Store are still forcibly kept.

THURSDAY, June 13: FRIDAY, June 14:-

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

GREAT BATTLE.

ENEMY SUPPLY COLUMNS

BOMBED. Tionnon, June 2.

Renter's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

both sides in the northern areas for done much excellent counter-battery firing, frequently hitting trains, supply columins, moving troops and Many explosions were noted.

One of our hig shells killed over 50 horses. Our heavy guns scored several direct hits on enemy hig high through Betheny to the north of velocity gaus.

Enemy airmen on the night of May · 311st re-hombed-a group of hospitals. which were previously visited, and caused many casualties,

ting a magnesium flare, which harmed for a considerable time most Dilliantly.

THE GERMAN LINE.

ENEMY'S METHOD OF INFILTRATION.

Loypon, June 3. Renter's Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing at midnight on the 2nd, says :--

The past week brought many unsycleome surprises and hours of acute anxiety, of which no blame is attached to the troops. If the front now shows a tendency to stabilise. it is because of the arrival of reinforcements, which have stiffened the line to a point at which it is physically possible it can hold. Up to Sunday we could only hold the enemy from hour to hour, the Germans being winbled to manœuvre and go round obstacles. Their numerical advantage vanishes from day to day. Weshave now arrived at a stage at which the formation of a continuous line forces the Germans to attempt mass attacks against strongly hel positions, instead of turning them. La Fersemilon, the birth-place of Racine, was bombarded, and shells are beginning to fall on Villers Cot-

Our aviators re-gained the ascendant during June 1st. The following night they dropped 68 tons of explosives on German communications and troops.

On May 30th an enemy column three miles long was attacked by 50 aeroplanes which, flying low, machine-gunned, bombed and disspensed the troops over neighbouring fields. Sixteen German planes were brought down on the battle-field, besides a large number of balloons, five of which were destroyed in the Theims sector in one day.

This evening's reports "are more hopeful than any since the beginning of the buttle. For the first time since May 27th the enemy did not gain ground during the day. On the westward, facing the front in the direction of Paris, where attack and counter-attack were followed in quick succession, the gains of the Germans were at least counter-balanced by those of the French. In the centre the enemy extended his front north of the bank of the Marne, which is still bounded by Chateau Thierry, evacuated some days ago, and Verneuil.

Between Verneuil and north of the Marne and Rheims the line runs practicully straight north-east. There were no changes of import ance in this direction, except around Rheims, where the Germains have drawn their line closer. To-day, as yesterday, the fighting is very hard on the Western Front. The German ndvance is along the eastern border of the Villers Cotterets Forest and to the south between the Valleys of the Ource and the Marne . This thick forest, which favours the German tactics of infitration. traversed cast to west by two well defined valleys salong which runs railways from Soissons and Fismes entering the forest, Longpont and Troesnes. A small tributary of the Ource joins these two points, Alon this stream a hotly contested battl raged all day and another found Chemista and Store Lopers

Longpont, Corey, Faverolles, and Processes. The fighting was terribly itter at Troesnes and Corey, which were attacked again and again and held, in spite of all the efforts of the enemy. Our counter-attacks enabled the line of villages fronting the Forest to be maintained.

Treesnes was re-taken by counter-attack. - A new German Division was identified in this fighting, relieving the Count Division fighting confirm the fact that the Skrudilegen, which were brilliantly ing days of the buttle.

South of the Oured the fighting was almost equally obstinate. The the past 24 hours. Our gunners have in the morning and re-captured later in the day. On the whole, the enemy has nothing to show for the

day's work on the Western Front. The German line round Rheims. beginning at St. Leonard on the Aisne and the Marne Canal, three miles south-east of the city, passes Trois Fontaines, to the north-west thence south-west between th suburbs of St. Brice and the main town to La Haubette. None of these places, except St. Leonard, is more The unichines flew low, one drop. | than a mile from the city of Rheirus which is surrounded on the sast, north and west. Fully three-quarters of an armed circle found the Germans from the position where city is held by the Germans. Nothing worth preserving is left in Rheims but the Cathedral.

HEROIC RESISTANCE OF ENGLISH DIVISIONS.

EARNS HIGH PRAISE OF FRENCH COMMAND.

LONDON, June 4. Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarte's, telegraphing on the in the Aisne Battle, states:-

the almost incessant hard fighting suburbs, as intended. of the two previous months. It morning. An infantry attack was described in communiques. launched early at dawn, and it is understood that 25 Divisions participated, and 100 Tunks were employed against the British alone. Our infantry trench-mortor teams remained at their posts, firing rapidly until the German waves were close up, then retired systematically, after Beaussens munition works, causing. destroying all the heavy trench-mor- severe damage.

The Fiftieth Division, on whom the munitions have been lost main weight of the attack fell, included a proportion of the new drafts who fought overwhelming odds with 50 injured in on explosion in the superb gallantry. The field-gunners Beausens munition works on June served pieces until the enemy hordes 3rd were upon them. Then, if unable to remove the guns they either blew SUPREME WAR COUNCIL. them up, or removed the breech blocks and fought the assailants with

tars, which it was impossible to

Hostile aircraft, invisible for days present besides Mr. Lloyd George, previously, now swarmed, bombing Lord Milner, M. Pichon, Signor Orlando, and machine-gunning. The enemy Baron Sonnino, the American and uttacked in dense masses east and Japanese Ambassadore, and a number west of Craomie. Some worked of military representatives including round and reached the bridge of the Generalissimo - Foch, Major General Aisne at Maizy. Consequently, when Sackville-West, Generals Bliss (United the British carried rearguard fight- States) and Robilant (Italy): ing to the bank of the river some PRISONERS OF WAR CONFERENCE. found the bridge down and the retreat

The French reserves began to arrive in strength on the afternoon of support. The battle increased in ance, earning the Ligh praise of the dinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. French High Command. Relief to the Fiftieth Division by the French troops began in the evening of blay 28th and gradually the English troops

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were withdrawn from the struggle.

BITTER STRUGGLE ON THE MARNE.

FRENCH DIVISIONS FIGHT AGAINST CRACK ENEMY FORCES

Hendquarters, telegraphing on the on the 1st instant, says; morning of June 4th, siys: __ ;

enemy has been held. There was a carried in Thursday's advance. There was heavy artillery firing on village of Passy-en-Vallois and Hill the Allies. " Such progress as the positions, which have been so far 163 were taken by the Germans early Germans have made has cost an regarded as impregnable. The cap-

> fighting for the possession of the tion. The new lines extend twelve against enemy crack Divisions, who metres. are dearly purchasing every foot of The success is undoubtedly the ground gained. These dismounted biggest since the Allied capture. Divisions have been participating Monastir in 1916. since the beginning of the battle with |. Several Bulgar counterattacks on extraordinary o valour. One batta May Slat were fustrated by our I'on, who was surrounded north of barrage fire. the Mame, with a unagnificent bayonet charge cut a way out. Whereupon, they were ordered to re-take the position. They unhesitatingly obeyed driving out the they were previously surrounded.

HEROIC DEFENCE OF RHEIMS.

Paris, June 4. The defence of Rheims is one of the most heroic features of th battle. The French troops guarding the approaches to the city on May 27th gradually fell back to the suburbs, in consequence of westerly withdrawal of the line. 3rd and furnishing some particulars troops left held out for eight days of the share of the British Divisions unrelieved. Those encircling the city on the right only retired a hundred On the eve of the German attack yards until the increase in the gap the Eighth, Twenty-First and Fiftieth on their left necessitated a modificaof our Divisions were in line, with tion of the line. All the German he Twenty-Fifth in reserve; the attempts to attack the city frontally. troops holding the line pretty thirty. Were fruitless. They were unable These Divisions had participated in to employ Tanks and rush the

. Three Tanks were perceived on was not till the evening of May 26th | the afternoon of May 31st approachthat the enemy attack was foreseen. ing. They were immediately shelled. Then it was well understood that the One was set on fire, while the others attack was coming on the morrow. disappeared. The French resistance Thereupon, the troops were ordered between the Ceres suburb and Fort to stand to the gunners and to be Pompelle was equally firm, caused on the alert. The enemy bombard- by the attack of four regiments from ment was opened at one in the May 31st to June 1st on Pompelle,

SERIOUS EXPLOSION IN FRENCH MUNITION WORKS.

150 CASUALTIES.

Paris, June 4. A serious explosion occurred in the

The number of victims cannot at present be discovered. Considerable

MARSEILLES, June 5. A hundred have been killed and

LONDON, June 5. M. Clemencesu presided at the Supreme War Council at Paris. There were

GERMAN DELEGATES.

THE HAGUE, June 4. The German representatives of the May 27th, while the Twenty-Fifth British and German Prisoners of War English Division came in action in Conference will be General von Friendrichs, Privy Councillor von Eckhardt fury on May 28th, when fresh Ger- Major Drautet, who has participated in man Divisions were attacked. The a similar conference, and Prince British continued their heroic resist. Hatzfeldt Wildenberg Envoy Extraor-

DISABILITY INDICATED BY

WHITE ARMLET.

LONDON, June 5. In the House of Commons Colonel Sir A. S. T. Griffith Boscawen (Ministry the income-tax would mean a bearing a red crown, will be issued to order to indicate their disability, and an appeal will be made that every consideration should be shown them.

MASTERLY ADVANCE IN MACEONIA.

BIGGEST SUCCESS SINCE MONASTIR.

London; June 4. Renter's Special Correspondent on Router's Correspondent at French the Macedonian Front, telegraphing

The French and Greeks are actively The latest reports of yesterday's consolidating their new positions at

Marne with minor fluctuations, the 1,712, do not conceal their admirabalance of the advantage being with tion of the masterly attack upon the exaggerated price in casualties. tured positions consist of the first and Dismounted French cavalry Divi- second lines, the latter of which sions were engaged in very bitter dominates the third spemy organisaroud south of Villers Cotterets Forest kilometres and a deptil of two kilo-

ARMENIANS RE-CAPTURE ERZERUM.

ILL-EQUIPPED INHABITANTS RESIST TURKS.

Loxpox, June 4. Reuter learns that the Armenians resisted the advance of the Turks. The re-capture of Erzerum was a ill-equapped -Armenians faced Turks single-handed from November not sail to the United States. tog February, when the Turkish at temp to becupy Batum roused the Georgians, who have since co-operated against the Turks, compelling the later to bring up fresh Divisions and delaying the Turkish march towards Persia. ...

CHARGE AGAINST M.P. FAILS. ALLEGED LIBEL ON MISS!

MAUD ALLAN. LONDON, June 4. One of the most sensutional cases ever heard in the Old Bailey concluded to-day when Mr. N. Pemberlibelling Miss Maud Allan in. that she was a "moral pervert, because she played Oscar Wilde's

sexual perverts." The case has been characterised British court.

Mr. Billing and his witness were several times shouting at the top of thousands that we present weekly, but their voices, contradicting Judge the percentage of the hits we make is Darling and counsel. was still and

Mr. Billing, who defended himsel declared that he published the state ment in the Vigilinte because many dictates of humanity. "There leading people in England were subject to German terrorisation and feared blackmail. Therefore, it prevented prosecuting the war vigor, ously. He called a witness, who testified to having seen a black book compiled in Germany, containing 47,000 names of the best-known English people, who were "sexual perverts, including Mr. Asquith, Justice Darling and Lord Haldane. The Judge, summing up, held the

In the course of the summing up Lord Alfred Douglas called the Judg a liar, upon which Lord Douglas we

The jury returned is verdict not guilty which was receive with cheers.

EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

NOT TO BE STOPPED IMMET ATELY AFTER WAR.

London, June 4. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law said that, although the Excess Profits tax could not be regarded as permanent, it would not

It was estimated to £300,000,000 from it in the current. year. To obtain such a sum fre

THE PRICE OF COTTON

London, June Cotton is quoted at 1s. 1d.

WOBLD'S RECORD IN DESTROYER --- CONSTRUCTION.

IN 17 DAYS AFTER LAYING OF KEEL

WASHINGTON, June 3. The newest type of destroyer will be launched in 17 days after the keel has been laid, creating a now world's

SHIPBUILDING IN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, June 3. The Commonwealth is speeding up bitter struggle from the Oise to the The prisoners, who now number building of steel and wooden ships throughout the five States. Several vessels are now being constructed.

SHIPBUILDING IN GANADA.

10,000 TON VESSELS TO BE CONSTRUCTED. QTTAWA, June 4.

The Minister of Marine announces that three private berthe are being laid down at Halifax for the construction of steel 10,000 ton ships, the first of which is expected to be commissioned within 15 mouths.

GERMANO-DUTCH NAVAL AGREEMENT.

EARLY SETILEMENT: FORESHADOWED.

AMSTERDAM, June 4. The Handelblud regards the German sale conduct to the Dutch steamers in the Zeil Dyk sector as indicating a speedy conclusion of the Dutch and since November have desperately German Naval agreement, and believes that Germany has now dropped the earlier contention that vessels con remarkable event. Poorly fed and structed in Helland with material from the Germany should for a certain period

150 AMERICAN WAR VESSELS IN EUROPEAN WATERS.

NEW YORK, June 4. Rear-Admiral Gleaves in a speech mentioned that America had now 150 war vessels in European waters on which there were 35,000 to 40,000 men.

"THERE IS NOTHING EASIER THAN MURDER."

GERMAN " CRUISER SUBMARINES."

LONDON, June 4. Mr. Archibald Hurd, writing in the Daily Telegraph, exposes the exaggerated. ton-Billing (Independent M.P. for German reports of the so-called cruiser Hertford) was charged criminally for submarines, which are merely a large type of ordinary submarine, their newspaper, Vigilante, by suggesting 2,000 tons. They are not 450 feet long displacement being not 5,000 tons but but under 300 feet, their surface speed not 28 knots but 12, and their submerged. "Salome," which play appealed to speed not 15 knots but 10 knots per

He points out that the British know by scenes of disorder unknown in a less of their own submarine ectivities than of Germany's, because enemy targets are few compared with the treble Ithat made by the German. The enemy campaign is maintained by defying every international and ignoring the ordinary nothing easier than murder."

REPATRIATION OF GERMANS IN HOLLAND.

AN UNSPECIFIC ENEMY

SUGGESTION: AMSTERDAM, June 5. The repatriation of Germans interned in Holland on conditions that they wi not be again used for war purposes suggested by the Vormsche Zeitung, in an article on the food scarcity alleged book was irrelevant to the Holland. The paper thinks that undoubtedly such an offer on Holland's part would be enthusiastically welcomed by the German people, and says the forthcoming British and German negotiations at The Hague will perhaps constitute a good opportunity for the Dutch Government to make such an five new Victoria Crosses, two of the offer. Presumably, the idea is that recipients being dead. British interned men will also be The stories, as usual, reveal simost repatriated, though the Vossische superhuman beroism. Zeitung does not specifically mention

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN AT TH FRONT.

LONDON, June 4. of Labour, addressing the Queen Mary's his bettery, supplied them with Lewis Women Anxiliaries at Sheffield, announ- guns and armed all the gunners he be stopped immediately the war ced that later on there will be women could spare with rifles, and with them

Obtain make very good aviators. with the employment of temales in L. France, Mr. Boberts said that while the will do everything possible to keep dut walked about like on parade, calmly those girls working at the front and who were rendering such a splendid service to England and the Allies.

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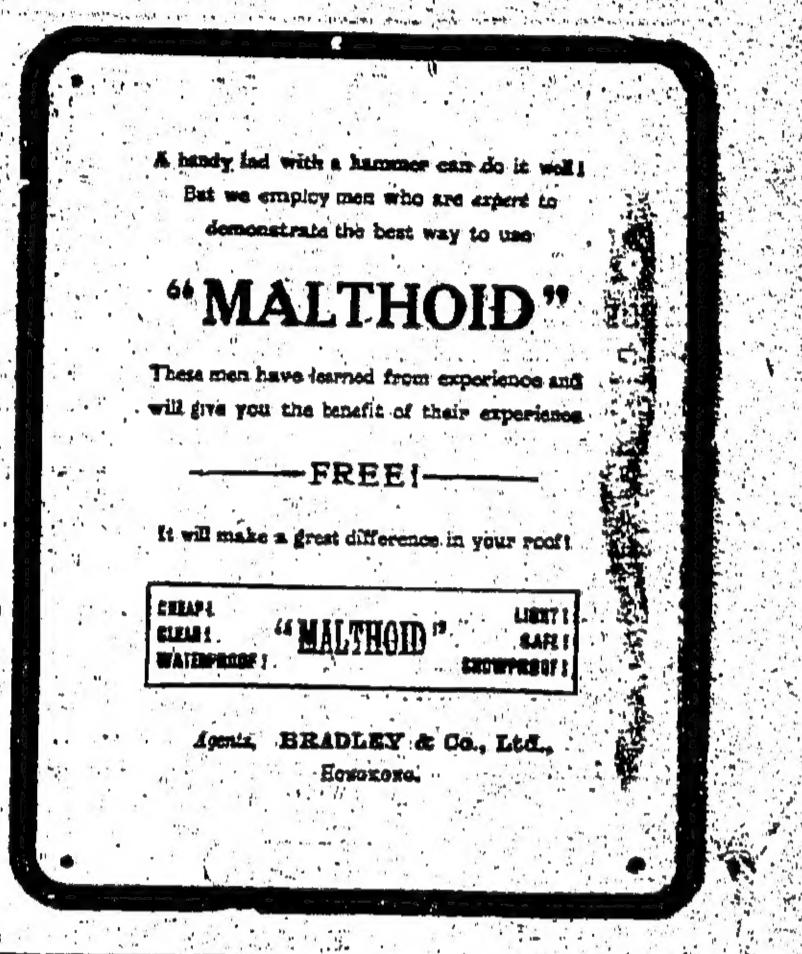
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WOMAN AVIATORS IN PEACE

LONDON, June 5. Mr. George H. Roberts, Minister of Labour, referring to his Sheffield statement cabled yesterday, said he was airsid, he was misunderstood. (1) Ha did not intend to suggest that women should be employed as aviators in the

Army, but as aviators in time of peace

FIVE NEW Y.C.S.

TWO POSTHUMOUS. A.WARDS LONDON, June 4 The Gazette announces the award

Field Eartillery, who was subsequently man, who was left in the open, under killed undoubtedly averted a serious heavy enemy fire Sec Lt. Beal was breach in the British line by his killed by ashell on the following meenpersonality and skilful leadership ing throughout a trying day. Lieut. Dougall rallied and organised the infantay, whom Mr. George H. Roberts, the Minister the enemy had pressed back, level with aviators, and he thought they would formed a line in front of his battery, which in the meanwhile was hardsing Speaking generally Cin connection the advencing enemy with a rapid free Although under rife fire and machine-Government give a guaranter that they gud fire a Lieut. Dougall learleasty. of the danger zone all girls and women giving orders and encouraging everysent for military work, there would holy. He inspired the infantry with be assurance: "As long as you stick & Blink and 20 to 1 Treclare C to the trenches I will keep my gand

here The line was maintaned

throughout the day, delaying the enemy's advance for over twelve hours. The battery was withdrawn with very great difficulty, in accordance with orders, in the evening when the ammunition was spent.

Second Lieut. E. F. Beal led a party. under a dozen men, against the enemy, who was strongly holding a gap of 400 yards between the left of hiscompany and the neighbouring unit, which it was vitally important to clear. Reaching the enemy machine gun, See Lt. Beal immediately sprang forward and killed the team with a revolver and captured a gun altogether and similarly captured 4 machine guns and inflicted severe essualties on the enemy. Subsequently regardless of the danger Sec-Lt. Beal walked up close to the energy For example, Lieut E. S. Dougall, machine gun and brought in a wounded

THE REW DERBY STAKES.

LONDON, June 4 The race for the New Derby stakes resulted as follows:-

Gainsborough.

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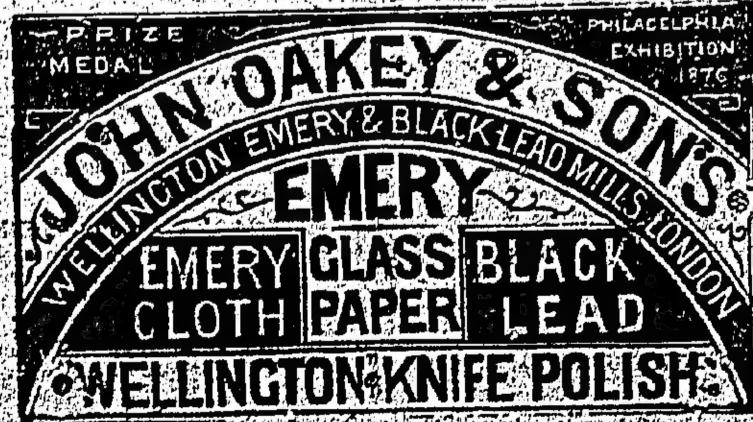
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The "N. C. Daily News " says :---Mr. Moore, when is an Huglishman, spens the last five years at hostoff on the Don in the land of the Don t'essack where he was a master in a school, amongst the pupils of which were the some of a mumber of Russian Genérals rineluding a son of General Korniloff. It is interesting to note that Mr. Moore does not helieve that either General Korniloff or General Alexieff, whose deaths have been reported, are actually dead; the last he heard of them was that they were endeavouring to get to Persia for the purpose of eventually getting round to Siheria to head the movement there.

MASSACHE OF WOUNDED.

Following the rise of the Bolsheville to power there was a spirited monarchist propaganda throughout the province the Don Cossacks, and following the suicide of the Hetman at Novotcherkask, on February 11, a combined force of the Red Guard and German and Austrian prisoners of war under the leadership of Emil Graf von Blumenthal and another named von Sievres, took Rostoff. The Red Guards had promised that none of the Bhabitants of Bostoff should be killed, and it was this inducement which led to the surrender of the city, the Cossacks, fine infantrymen and cavalry.

were campped. commence with, the Bolsheviks shirtheir. the womened in the hospitals, who were nder treatment for wounds, received of a nurse who on one day had first one to sell them at a profit. hand cut off, then the forearm and sabe . In Mr. Moore's opinion there is little sequently the armest the shoulder. She hope for any betterment in the near was then left without food or any help jutime. The Bolsheviks, he stated, were until the next day when the performance

got very dar. A BOLSHEVIK TRIAL A large number were killed on the part in all that happened. orders of a tribunal which sat ab the Palace Hotel in Rostoff. The aim of the Bolsheviks and the Germans was to stamp out the monarchist propagands,

the Bolsheviks for the simple reason that a strong movement for the restoration BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE D of a monarchical regime would imperit their own security and the Germans. because, they said, the return of the monarchy would prolong, the war, and delay peace both in Russia and in Europe generally.

Practically everyone suspected monarchist tendencies was brutally mur- General Manager A. J. PERNOTIE. Bered. The 'trial ' was never any. thing in the nature of an investigation into any sort of charge and the tribunal merely concerned itself in deciding when ther the prisoner before them should be shot or not. No question of innocence or guilt was ever discussed and the short proceedings invariably ended in a sentence of death which was immediately executed outside the bottle Air. Moore told a piteous story of three unfortunates so condemned who were not killed by the futillade, but managed to creep away. from the place of execution terribly wounded. Those killed were stripped of their clothes and their boiles taken outide the city and thrown on the refuse, heaps. It was estimated by one hospital that no fawer than 300 persons were killed in that institution slone in Awa days. In the streets passers by were HONGKONG BRANCH clubbed to death for up apparent reason

at all by the Red Awards and the

Nor were the schivities of the invadors confined solely to people of mature age-In Mr. Moore's own school pupils were seized in the top storeys and thrown out through the windows and trampled to death by the soldiery outside. In another case a small boy was arrested by the Red Guards in the street. His father and Mr. Moore went to the commandant and endeavoured to obtain his release

DEFORE HER BUSHAND'S EYES.

about it now."

Mrs. Moore, who was the daughter of Russian General, was killed in the school before her husband's 'eyes, Hi was held at bay by Red Guards and Germans with fixed bayonets, while two soldiers hit his wife about the head with CHERRY & CO., clubbed rifles, and while she was yet living they took her and threw her out of the window into the street. Asked why they did such things, the men go plied that the children were monarchists and would grow up to give them trouble in the years to come.

Eventually the few English people in the city decided to leave. Most of them endeavoured to get down to Persia, but Mr. Moure decided to come out through Siberia. He first walked to Novoteberkask over the steppe, having to take a circuitous route to avoid the fighting that was in progress, and receiving two bullet wounds in the legs on the journey. From Novotcherkask it was not an easy task to move. It was difficult to obtain permis. sion from the Soviet to leave and it was only after paying Ris. 150 that he was allowed to proceed. Then he was faced with the difficulty, of obtaining a seat in the train, but for Bls. 25 a soldier agreed to fight for him and secure, a seat, which was done, Mr. Moore eventually finding himself in a coal waggon in which with a crowd of others he had to sit on seven days' journey to Samara.

From Samara to Vladivostock took four weeks durings which time Mr. Moore was slways in a crowded carriage, baving on two occasions to burn all his clothing to escape from the vermin with which he and his fellow pussengers became infested. Food was scarce and it was not until he reached Siberia that he was able to secure enough to eat. All his money save that which he secreted in men as they are, being powerless against his boots was taken from him by the the S-in. gans with which the Bolsheviks Bolshevik soldiery and Mr. Moore arrived of all kinds, especially for shipbuilding d in Shanghai with very little more than the clothes he stood in.

Mr. Moore gave some interesting facts will never be known-were killed TTo pointed out that the commandant at Irlinak was a German. While he was Garman helpers massacred the whole of in Rostoff a requisition was made in the city for necessaries to be sent by rail to Moscow, As showing what was seized as pecessaries, out of the first five truckwhile fighting the Red Cuards. These loads which comprised the train, the first were killed mercilessly and even the three truths contained corsets, lingerie nurses who attended them were put to and perfumes. The other two contained death in the most resolving circum- loodstuffs. The goods thad been taken stances. Mr. Moore gave as one instance. From shops in the city and were consigned to Germans in Moscow who were

completely dominated by the Germans was repeated with the other hand, the he described as the best method to get who were using the "big stick" which unfortunate woman fortunately dying the Russians to do anything. He pointfirm loss of blood before her murderers ed out that the Russian was an idealist and was slways readier to talk thanact and was easily led by the German prisoners of war who played a prominent

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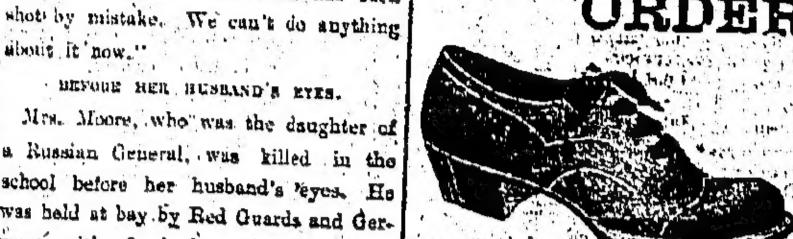
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ALLIED RETREAT WAS INEVITABLE.

Loxpon. June. S. Renter's Correspondent at French Hendquarters, telegraphing yester-

day, says :-The following details of the first day's fighting north of the Aisne are important because of the light they throw on the swift British and Freuch retreat in the early laners May 27th. It has been already ex plained that the British held drong from Graonne to Bermericourt. the 'Aisne at Berry-nu-Buc. The left of our line, formed by the Fiftieth Territorial Physica.

Keld the California Plateau finmediately above Craomes. On our left the line was carried on by the French Division, which already held a very wextended front along Chemin-des-Dames. The probability of a German attack in this sector was fully recognised, but the enemy did not give any sign of his intention until exchange for ves the bombardment began on May tonninge from A 27th. Bad weather had hindered stuffs, in accoaeroplane observation work along the Aisne since March. The trith is that it was unneces-

Bury for the Germans to make noticecubic preparations: They knew that this front was lightly held and they estimated accurately the number . troops they would require to enthe indispensable initial si-Then they poured in streams Divisions and pursued the but General von Hutier attack makes it supattack makes it support the Bank Analgamations will be carried troops required to exploit victory, to out legislatively. In the meanappear on the sattle-field until they while a Committee, including Lord are quite stare that the opening Incheape, would advise regarding the such 2% die Germans held, construct- gamation Schemes. sed to shelter a far larger number of troops than actually occupied it, it was not difficult for the enemy to put in the number of Divisions necessary for the attack without 'fresh digging close to the front, which would inevitably have revealed his purpose. To understand what afollowed it must be remembered that Juxury tax proposals were deleted the French front under Chemin-des- from the present Budget," Mr. Bonar Dames in the Ailette Valley as well Law undertaking to bring in a separand the creat itself was in full view ate Bill with regard to them: of the German artillery observers on the opposite line of heights. The position of the French trenches was swell-known to the Germans. The French front was attacked in greater

density than ours. Enemy infantry suffered heavily from our machine-gun fire in grossing the Valley, but was in too great a strength to be held back by it, and | Bonar Law, replying to amendments was stationed on the crest, pract regarding the double income tax, said tically in a stride. They seem to that the present position should not be have crossed the crest by a nurrow maintained a single day after the war, neck uniting the California and but it could not be dealt with at present Nanclere Plateaux.

their presence that the British Divi- was obtainable from investments in the sion had was the sudden appearance United Kingdom. He undertook that of a German column in their rear, the matter should be discharged by miking their way down a steep slope the Dominion Prime Ministers at the to Craonne. Retreut was inevitable. approaching Conference. The British and French line ich back to the river bank, fighting all the way in order to save the unity of the line, The British Fiftieth and Law, in the course of his comments on Eighth Divisions were swamped by the double income tax, said that the the weight of German numbers and war was going to fleave a financial lost heavily. On the right and south burden which would outlast many of the river the Twenty-First Divi- generations. What had to be considersion and the neighbouring French ed was how each part of the Empire Division held firm. The British should bear its own burden, and having Twenty-Fifth Division, which was in regard to the immense natural resources Twenty-Fifth Division, which was in of the Dominions he thought they reserve, sent up supports early in would be better able to bear their share the day. So all the British troops than the Mother-Country would be able on the Aisne front participated in the to bear hers.

All the British Divisions and also the French Divisions" bolding Chemin-des-Dames had been engaged and suffered beavily in the Battles of Picardy and Flunders. As the " Replying to birthday congratulations retreat continued under attacks of a from Sir Douglas Haig, His Majesty tresh stream of German Divisions, said :- "In these days my heart is more our line became alarmingly thin. than ever with the troops. I know how Reinforcements arrived in the evening and our line was re-constituted. Suce then we have practically given go ground, although constantly engaged with the enemy, and the weight of the German attack has shifted to the other wing of the battle, between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. The sume French Corr Gomm asked: Was the attention. Division which began the battle on of the Vatican drawn to the Whitun our light close to Bermericourt is air raid on London and the Good Friday Bt.Il holding with us after a week of bombardment of Paris? processunt fighting.

GERMAN BARBARITY.

A FISHERMAN'S STORY.

LONDON, June 3. Joseph Muson, a fisherman of but although it was an impudent Moston, has been repairmed from request it did not follow that it was an Termany after fourteen months unwise British decision Esptibity, having lost both his hands a result of German inhumanity. He tells diterrible tale of the appring strocity. He was fishing Fin a trawler on April 6th, 1917, when a German submaring hed 40 to 20 T costs but a small amount to keep Charles Killer the mank the trawlet Diarrhan Beined, always in your medithe the crew of ten in a small cine thest, and it is common in the endconst in in d-ocean and the med the wetter Mets (Frifee it beiplessly in bitter For sale by all Cheroiste and Blore trait gale and thenoung run

He was picked up after five nights of awful sufferings, the other nine baving died of exposure, Mason being the only survivor. He was badly frost-hitten and taken prisoner by a second German submarine.

SALUTARY EFFECT OF ALLIED AIR-RAIDS.

ATTENDS COLOGNE MEETING.

AMSTERDAM, June 3. The effectiveness of the Allied air; raids on Germany is further illustrated by the attendance at a meeting of the Cologne Town Council of the Chief of the Staff of the German Air Forces, who explained why warning was not given until too late, and also made statements in camera regarding the damage done by the Allied air-raids in West Germany.

DUTCH YESSELS TO AMERICA.

GERMANY GRANTS SAFE. CONDUCTS FOR TWG.

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE.

London, June 3.

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TAX" ON LUXURIES.

SEPARATE BILL TO BE INTRODUCED.

Loxbox, June 3. In the House of Commons the

THE DOUBLE INCOME TAX.

STATEMENTS BY THE CHANCELLOR.

LONDON, June 3. In the House of Commons during the committee stage of the Finance Bill, Mr. He said that frequently the amount Anyway, the first intimation of received by investors in Dominion stock

A FINANCIAL BURDEN.

LONDON, June 4. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar

THE KING'S CONFIDENCE.

LONDON, June 4. solendidly they are now fighting. Come what may the national spirit will carry us through to a triumphant end."

THE CORPUS CHRISTI DAY OUTRAGES.

LONDON, June 3. In the House of Commons, Mr. H.

Mr. Boner Law: No; obviously the Government would have been fully justified in view of the Whiteum air raid in refusing altogether to coulder the notified later. the German appeal. It seemed a peculiar example of the German mentality that such a request should be submitted by the Germans after what bad occurred,

ECONOMY IN THE END

HONGKONG DEFENCE

idministrative Orders by Major Ir. X. Mordan. Administrative: Commandant.

A lecture will be given by Captain E. H. Gray, 74th Punjabis, to N.C.Os. and men of the Corps at Headquarters on Friday, 14th, June, at 6 p.m. Subject. Experiences on Service. Uniform need not be worn.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

Judging Distance Test-" A. " COP 2.30 p.m. Section, half M. Gur Oo. (as detailed by and half Signalling ed by O. C. Signalling parado at Statue Pier. Dress. drill ...

orany and the remainder of un Co. and bignalling Fection arade on Saturday, 29th instant ead of as previously ordered.

The funeral of the late Sergi. A. B. Bryson will take piece on Sunday, 16th instant. Time and point of assembly will be notified later.

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt. J. H. W. Amstrong, V.D.

Duties at Belchers Battery are discontinned as from p.m. 5th June.

Thursday, 18th June :- Will Mark a.m. Right Half Company, parade at Headquarters. Full marching order, with ammunition Capt. A. Bakker but without great coats. 5.15 p.m.—Leit Hall Company, parade Mr H. A. Baxter Mr C. Little Mrs E. R. Bellice Mr Robt. L. 1

Friday, 14th June :-5.15 p.m.—Leit Half Company, parade at Hendquarters. Full marching Mr C. O. Schanan Miss I. McColl order, with ammunition but without great costs.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

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Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. I. Morgan.

A " Company.

Wednesday, 12th June :--5.30 p.m.-N.C.Os. of Nos. 8 and 4 Platoons (as detailed by Platoon Commanders) at Hendquarters. Mr and Mr T. S. Mrs McGee

5.30 p.m.-No. 1 Platoon on Polo Ground. Hongkong, residents will parade at the Cricket Club at 5.10 Mr C. Frits

Friday, 14th June:- ... See ... Dress, drill order.

Saturday, 15th June :--Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4 Platoons. Judging | Mrs. L. Ribee and Mr and Mrs J. W.

Distance test. Time and place will child .be notified later. B " Company

Saturday, 15th June:-King's Park Range. Teams of six men Mss M Alohao Mrs Litt and one N.C.O. (as detailed by Platoon Mr C. Alono

King's Park Range as follows :-

Saturday, 22nd June; Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Platoons. Judging Mrs J. B. Cormack Mr W. H. Price

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Note Rifler and sid " (with bores free from earms are to be brought to on 11th June. . . BECRUITS'.

1. 14th June .- 0 .30 p.m .- All units except " D' Company on Murray Parade Ground, under Seigts. Oxberry, Edmonds (Monday) and Meade (Friday) Dress, drill order.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lleut. J. E. W. Board.

PARADES. Vednesday, 12th June. 5.00 p.m.-Swimming. Blake Pier.

Saturday, 13th June :-1.30 p.m.-Nos. 3 and 4 Sections fall in at Headquarters to proceed Sai-Wan. G. E. STEWART,

Adjutanty H.E. Defence Corps. Hongkong, 7th June. 1918.

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Mr F. Buencamino Mr and Mrs. Mr F. U eter Lt.-Col. and Mrs. g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squal, r rain, sanow, t thunder, v visibility, w daw, wet Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 Secs. at 4.15 p.m. Mr and Mis F. W. Thursby Pelham 7. Ram in menes, tenths and hun-Mr & Mrs Coppin Mrs H. Plantema. Distance test. Time and place will Mrs H. Curtis Mr said Mrs P. E Mr S. Evans Mr Denman Fullor Mr W. E. Roberts HONGKONG REGISTER. Mr. and Mr. A. D. Mr. Balveson Miss Skinner Galloway

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 11th JUNE, 1918

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I	WEATHER REPORT.	Colombo, India, Aden, Egypt, Registration 11.45 A.K. South Africa and Europe via Suez
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	ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.85 inch.	Shanghai and North-China Tuesday, 18th, 2.00 r.m
,	Total since January 1st, 19.53 inches,	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow
•	against an average of \$8.92 inches:	
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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Bovereigns (Rank's buying rate) \$ 6.06 Bilver (per oa.) ... (87d.

SINGAPORE RUBBER SHARE MARKET.

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